Pretty Mary Kempf Dying from His Second Wife Denies His Mr. Deede Had Not Heard from Two Transfers and a Long Wait the Effects of an Operation.

Await Results.

Mrs. Katherine Vetter, a midwife. thirty-two years old, of 215 East Fortieth street, was held without ball for examination to-morrow by Justice Feitner, in Yorkville Police Court, this morning, charged with performing a riminal operation on pretty Mary Kempf, a German girl, twenty years

The alleged victim of Mrs. Vetter is in a critical condition in Bellevue Hospital, where she was sent last night, operation early this morning, and there

fied by the girl as the one who had

Miss Kempf accuses a young clerk named Louis Herman of being the cause of her condition. He last was employed in a Clinton place delicatessen store. The police are looking for litm.

Mary Kempf came here from Baden, Germany, two years ago. She has no officials in the country except Schastian Spinner, a tailor of 246 East Forty-fifth attention.

a child ten days ago in Midwife Vetter's house.

An ambulance was called, and the young woman was sent to Bellevue Hospital. Later she told the Coroner that she had come down from Dobbs Ferry two weeks ago, and had been at Mrs. Vetter's nearly all the time since. She said the midwife had agreed to assist her for \$10.

Yesterday, when she saw no indications of getting better, she went to Bpinner's house.

In court Mrs. Vetter pleaded not guilty. She said Mary had come to her in a bad condition and asked aid. She denied that she had performed an operation and said that no child was born in her house.

The prigoner was represented by Law-

her house.

The prisoner was represented by Lawyer Max Stelnert. Her husband, a welldressed man, was in court and paced
wildly about during the proceedings.
They have several children at home,
and when a reporter cuiled at the
house a ten-year-old girl said in answer
to a query: "My papa told me not to say anything about the case."

WAITE MAY HAVE A ROW.

Trouble Ahead If He Removes Penitentiary Commissioners.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, Col., May 17.—Gov. Walte yester by passed upon the charges preferred against Penitentlary Commissioners Chamberlair, Boeticher and Rey-rolds. The verdict is guilty, and the penalty is removal from office. But the nmissioners object to being removed, and the prespects are bright for a bigger turmoil than resulted from the Fire and Pelice Boards incident.

Gov. Watte has a son-in-law, Dan flary. Warden McLister refused to apoint him, so the Governor wants the Fenitentiary Commissioners to remove and the Warden to make room for a man who will do his bidding. The Commissioners refused to remove the Warden. At and the next move was to prefer charges against them, with the result stated. Commissioner Chamberlain is a Populist, and was appointed by Gov. Waite, called the will not give up his position, and if force is attempted Lake County, where Chamberlain results. to his support ready for any emergency.

MR. MORRIS NO BETTER.

Still in a Semi-Conscious Condition

at Chembers Street Hospital. Morris, of 1 West Eighty-fourth street, who is suffering from a stroke of apoplexy, was said by the House Surgeon at Chambers Street Hospital to be un-changed to-day.

He is still in a semi-conscious state, which will not permit of his removal to his home. His relatives call daily. As Mr. Morris is nearly seventy years old, little hope is entertained for his re-

Mrs. Vetter Held Without Bail to The Girl Wants Her Father Ad- Found Her Living With Bowman "Man-in-a-Hurry" Won't Try the judged a Lunatic.

Daughter's Statement

Mrs. Robert L. Darragh, wife of the The Girl Says Her Child Was Born widely known and wealthy contractor Special Term of the Superior Court for "Huckleberry" trolley cars at Seventh and builder is indignant at the legal activation for absonance and one Hundred and Thirty-

> Mr. Darragh is nearly seventy years of sel for Mr. Deede.
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> see and has put up many of the prominent buildings of the city. He was diago at All Saints Church. Five years voiced from his first wife eighteen years ago, according to the complaint, Mrs. ago, and ten years later met Miss Laura Deede left her husband and went to live Trazer of San Francisco. Miss Tozer was with Henry Bowman as his housekeeper, studying medicine here, and married the She took with her their only child, a son, old gentleman at Ithaca, this State, born in 1885, and named Nicholas after old gentleman at Ithaca, this State, born in 1885, and named Nicholas after without the knowledge of the former his father.

operation early this morning, and there are slight hopes of her recovery.

Detectives Tierney and Nilon, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, armed with the information given by Mary. arrested Mrs. Vetter at her home about 1 o'clock this morning. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, and there identified by the girl as the one who had

"They claim an ill-feeling exists. Why I have hever even seen his children. Mr. Darragh has never spoken to them for years. Their statements at the time of the divorce trial eliminated all his affections for them. So why should he consult them about marrying again? "He has been suffering from an attack of paralysis, and is naturally very weak, but his mind is not failing, by any means."

Spinner, a tailor of 246 East Forty-fifth street.

Six weeks ago she went to live with a family named Lyons, in Dobbs Ferry.
Last evening, about 5 o'clock. Mary staggered into Spinner's shop. She was very ill. and Spinner sent the girl upstairs to his wife. Dr. J. J. Fredericks, of 151 East Fifty-second street, was called. Mary said she had given birth to a child ten days ago in Midwife Vetter's house.

An ambulance was called, and the young woman was sent to Bellevue. his person and estate appointed.

In a vest pocket be carried a \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ watch, which was stolen from him, he alleges, by Cossozza, who ran away, Geyser and Yolkeman Haggerty, of the Oak street station, chasel him, and after a run to Broadway and back, through Mall street, half of Moses Bloom and his wife against Sam Lebofsky, their once intended son-in-law.

It was stated that Lebofsky and Annie the sixteen-year-old daughter of the Blooms, had been engaged. The parents had the engagement broken, however, and it is alleged that Lebofsky then wrote them a letter which formed the basis for the complaint in Court of day.

In this letter, signed by Lebofsky he parents are an intended by Lebofsky the parent

In this letter, signed by Lebofsky, the parents are criticised for persuading Annie to refuse to marry him. "You must not think that you will take Annie," the letter states, "by telling her that you will give her another intended husband with diamonds. I am sure she prefers me without diamonds to the other."

NOT EX-MAYOR COOPER.

The postce refuse to give the name of the mysterious genteeman who called at a long interview with Detective-Sergt. Cary in Inspector McLaughlin's office. It was supposed that this person was Cooper, and it Bruce by name, whom he wants ap-pointed Deputy Warden at the peniten-that he had previously called at the house of Dr. Parkhurst, in East Thirty-fifth strest. The ex-Mayor, however, desired the story this morning, and told an "Evening World" reporter he had not visited Police Headquarters nor e room for a man ng. The Commission of the Story this morning, and told not visited Police Headquarters nor called upon Dr. Parkhurst.

At the home of the latter it was stated that Dr. Parkhurst went out of town to be good the person who a called there in a cab last evening was not known.

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He Is Now in Coeur d'Alene City, Idaho. (By Associated Press.)

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17 .- John M. Burke arrived in Spokane three days The condition of ex-Alderman John J. Idaho. His friends here were much surprised when shown a despatch from Washing-ton stating that he had been missing more than a month.

> Twas Hot Yesterday in Chiengo. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, May 17.—The mercury was higher vesterday than on any day in May since 1874.
> It registered 88 B-10 degrees, the 1874 record being 89 degrees. No prostrations were reported.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



ACCUSES A MIDWIFE. SAYS MR. DARRAGH IS SANE. SAW HIS WIFE AT A WINDOW. ACROSS TOWN BY TROLLEY.

Her for Four Years.

and Sned for Divorce.

The first case on the calendar of the

wife or children.

Mr and Mrs. Darragh live in the fashlonable Chelsea Flats, 222 West Twentythird street, where an "Evening World"
reporter saw Mrs. Darragh this morn
After his wife left him Deede heard
swing of several minutes over the old
way or going down the west-side Elewated and walking or riding across
Avenue Elevated train he saw his wife

The car bowled merrily eastward

ROBBED IN CITY HALL PARK.

Geyner Accuses Cossosen, Who Is Arrested and Held. John Corsogra, twenty-five years old,

held in \$1,000 for the Grand Jury in the charge of larceny from the person. The LOVER'S PROTEST IN COURT, ker at Lincoln Hall, at East Houston to to the Intended Parents-in- Hall Park early this morning and fell

Scott, colored, who was arrested for the murder of his six-year-old stepdaughter ter, was delivered by the magistrate to the deputy sheriffs to take to jail in this city. On their way to town they were encountered by a mob of about 100 negroes, who took Scott to an adjoining swamp and hanged him to an oak tree, where he remained till found by the sheriff.

The negro confessed the murder, and ter, was delivered by the magistrate to NOT EX-MAYOR COOPER.

He Denies that He Visited Parkhurst or the Police Last Evening.

sheriff.

The negro confessed the murder, and said his reason for killing the child was that she was the cause of frequent quarrels between him and his wife. No arrests have been made.

BROKE BOTH HIS JAWS.

ing Himself from Connelly.

In Essex Market Court to-day Justice Hogan held John G. McLaughlin, twentyone years old, of 21 Sheriff street, for examination on a charge of felonious as sault.

April 14 last he became involved in an alterention with John Connelly, of 43 Scammell street, and, knocking him down, broke both of his jaws, and also inflicted a number of scalp wounds with farmer and the corresponding delight of a nocket-knife. who a pocket-knife, was McLaughlin claimed that Connelly first the latter. The metropolis is long suffer was McLaughlin claimed that he acted purely in It has paid the coal dealers the

TWO DEAD AND ONE DYING.

Indiana Family Belleved Victims of a Well-Poisoner.

(By Associated Press.)

MONROE, Ind., May 17.—The family of Mart Alder were poisened by some unknown person. A brother of Alder called at the house this morning and found the entire family, consisting of Alder and wife and two small children, prostrate on the floor, the two children dead, Mrs. Alder beyond the reach of medical and and Alder very Ill.

Bank ROBBERS FIGHT POSSE

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BANK ROBBERS FIGHT POSSE.

One Bandit Fatally Wounded by

River, thirty-five miles southwest of note of the fact that you can buy all your here, in the Indian Territory, and reports that a battle was fought near Gods. Surgised Appliances. Trusses. Elastic there between the Southwest City bank robbers and the sheriff's posse. One of the robbers and the sheriff's posse. One of clean saving of 49 cents on every dollar at clean saving of 49 cents on every dollar at CHIVAGO. May II.—The South Park Commissioners have decided to turn Midway Plaisance to Be a Canal. (Ity Associated Fress.)

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at an Open Drawbridge.

" Huckleberry" Route Again.

Man-in-a-Hurry took one of the new tion begun by her stepdaughter, Mary L. bute divorce brought by Nicholas H. Bifth street. He had figured his trip Darragh, to have her father adjudged insane.

Mr. Darragh is nearly seventy years of the Pullizer Building, is countrapelly, as men in hurries do. He Meyer, of the Pullizer Building, is countrapelly, as men in hurries do. He was bound theatreward, his destination being in East Fourteenth street. The twenty-five minutes on the Elevated To Strengthen After his wife left him Deede heard road and-there he would be. A clean

As he was coming downtown on a Third
Avenue Elevated train he saw his wife
at the window of a house at Fortyfourth street and Third avenue.

He left the train at the next station
and went to the house where he had seen
his wife. She greeted him pleasantly,
and told him their son was sick and at
Bellevue Hospital Deede went to the
hospital, and found that his son was
known there by the name of Nicholas
is lidewing. The son died in June, and
Mr. Deede at once commenced an action
for divorce.

Deede is a captain on one of the New
York Central and Hudson River Rulltion as a life-saver,
Mrs. Deede, it is alleged, has left Bowman's house since the action for divorce
was begun.

Way or going down the west-side Elevated and walking or riding across
town.

The car bowled merrily castward
through One Hundred and Thirty-fifth
street. Man-in-a-Hurry sat complacently back, drank in fresh Harlem air
and thought that perhaps the trolley
was, after 11, a bit of a blessing, though
an usely one. With a bump and a grind
the car swung around into Madison
avenue. With more bumps it ground its
away up to the drawbridge and then it
crawled hestiatingly over into Mert
Haven. A Madison avenue car got out
of the way and the motor car lumbered
up to the New York Central tracks.

The fare register said seventeen people
had paid for the trip. As the Central
tracks were reached whatever number of
inssengers remained Man-in-a-Hurry
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The ride

The ride had begun to be less exhilarating.

Perhaps it was good intentions that the roadway at that point was paved with. If so, they were roughly expressed. Man-in-a-Hurry hates even now to recall the joiling he got in the ride up to the main "Huckleberry" line, where the cars that cross the Third avenue bridge run up and down, to and from Fordham, Port Morris, West Farms et al. He hates to revive, too, the memory of his awful state of mind when he was layled once more to step down and out and accept the hospitalities of a third "Huckleberry" car.

That car, in which the last stage of the lourney to Third avenue was begun, was full of people before the transfers got on. Afterwards of course, it was fuller. In the crowd was a baby full of loud lamentations. Altogether the fulness of things was extraordinary. To Man-in-a-Hurry it included that of despair.

But the worst was to come, for the overladen car had barely entered upon the Third avenue bridge when it came to a stoff. The draw was opening. A slow tug of giant proportions, had demanded pussage dawn stream and had to get it. The tag eventually got through, but the draw will, Car after car gathered behind that which bore Man-in-a-Hurry and it was quite shat in, but the draw still stool wide open. Meanwhile that baby will stool wide open. Meanwhile that baby

ments will. Car after car gathered behind that which bore Man-in-a-Hurry and it was quite shat in, but the draw still stool wide open. Meanwhile that baby cased not to lament. Pleasantly humirous passengers began to talk of jumping over the chasm. Man-in-a-Hurry thought desperately of plunging into it.

Finally, with groans and puffs and at a rate of speed which would have made a small appear like a flyer in comparison, a New York Central tun came in sight, going up stream and pushing a float of freight cars. The mystery of the long wait was solved in the course of time the float and tung got by and the draw was closed. Not so the chapter of the babe's lamentations.

When Man-in-a-Hurry at last got to one Hundred and Twenty-hinth street, he had been something over thirty minutes on the way. He still had his long ride on the Third Avenue Elevated ahead of him. He got to the theatre fifteen minutes late. He will gather no more trolley fruit of the "Huckleberry" cross-town variety. He can save time and temper by sticking to old ways. And there is profanity enough in the world.

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Marcelle little by little lost her color. "I would let you know this house is her animation, her life. She was failing "It is, monsteur, that I do not work to lish it.

He threw nimself on his adversary, an assassin in my house." And turning mine, not yours."

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one and you call him an assassin, it is see how the letter reached Marcelle's table in the little blue salon. She saw "I have sworn," repeated the aunt, Mile Herisson herself put it there. This "and I will never consent to this mar- was made known to M. de Saint-Juirs, who arranged a little counterplot.

"Your heart has melted towards us Now do no more and take our two heads

AUNT HERISSON'S VOW.

Lovers Happy.

left the Vichy road to take the one trembling with anger. The young men approached her at the farming a cup of voice that was choked by tears.

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My de Saint-Jung men at the farming men at the fa Juirs, made an odd figure, mounted on the stiff old mare Leda, riding behind the stiff old mare Leda, riding behind her mistress. Her silhouette was that of a warlike woman.

The day after the ride George was the classing of their chagrined for a young man rode up behind them cousin, George de Sernay, an amiable by the points. He presented them to ready eyed it suspiciously—he told that with a the duellists and, drawing back quickly, he had fallen from the top of a long voice:

Said. "Proceed gentlemen."

When two young men approached him. Ing the efforts of their chagrined of a warlike woman.

"Pardon, but were you not yesterday"

Nim. He thought of Marcelle and adaptive forms a sing—Aunt Herisson had a sing—Au

Mile, de Saint-Juirs overheard their ride back to the chateau was a happy silly banter. She turned her horse around and waited. She was handsome. The wide. She was handgaged, and neither doubted that the ome. The ride, the brisk air, and little incident was ended, not knowing leave me in peace. also the indignation had beautified her how much sadness it would cause them. "If I am not mistaken, you wer complexion and given brilliancy to her. The parents of the young cousin lived protector of the stout servant"—

and Leda, it had seen better days. The Importment person who" She Finally Broke It and Made Two years old. Her sister Herisson had Two young men, mounted on valu- blue eyes. Her nostrils palpitated like the chateau, and she looked upon him encounter to be the next day. George ily were assembled in the salon of the demanded that it should not be made chateau. Aunt Herisson read the newsable steeds, burst into laughter as they left the Victor and stood up in her stirrup, all When Marcelle was twenty her aunt public. He spent the night in writing to paper. M. de Saint-Jurs and his daughter as they her lip and stood up in her stirrup, all when Marcelle was twenty her aunt public.

We were also, my friend and I." "That does not interest me."

" But it interests us."

tried to induce her not to marry, but his parents and his flancee.

The young men approached her a lit
The young men app

sword out straight and simply warded back been turned, she would have tasted niece before her eyes. off each blow George gave without any it for him, the rogue! attempt at retaliation.

fight; then some one separated the com- | M. de Saint-Juirs took up the paper years old. Her sister Herisson had "You are an insolent person."

Ight: then some one separated the comband batants. Although George was bleeding Profound silence followed. "Consider yourself challenged, mon- and his adversary were pale as death. and all the rest except George gave a In the evening two days later the fam-

ter were making out a list for the invithen two young mer approached him.

"Pardon, but were you not yesterday in horseback in the forest?"

"I was mondeur."

"I was mondeur." tim. He thought of Marcelle and adattentions from his gentle flancee.

Warrelle put the sugar in his tea,

His adversary stood still, held his stirred it, and I believe had her aunt's city to see an assassin embrace her never cease to love George, I will not "You Embrace me."

mother and have given me all the kind on it and the sugar in his tea,

The aunt was surprised at this audaattentions of a mother. Though I will said:
"You Embrace me."

mother and have given me all the kind on it and the surprised at this audaattentions of a mother. Though I will said:

> Suddenly, as Aunt Herisson read, she and reached the door as her father's Saint-Juirs. George nearly laughed.
>
> "Halt," said the referee. They took tion. She held the paper close to her the first position again. Three times lamp and then dashed it to the floor.
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> "What is it?" asked M. de Saint"I swear to you this man shall not George went to Paris.
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> "Yet I had so "Yet I had so "No, papa, it is my duty." And the young girl broke down and hastened to her room, where she gave way to tears.
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"It is, monsieur, that I do not wish "It is a pity" said George, "for you hand. For a few minutes it was a fist return."

And turning to George, "Go immediately, never to hand. For a few minutes it was a fist return."

> "Then I have told you what to do." Marcelle commenced to sob. "Marcelle, go to your room." "It is not possible," said George

me to leave."

Aunt Herisson watched George and voice to defend him.

very hard?

mother and have given me all the kind on their knees, klased her hands and disobey you.'

young girl broke down and hastened to her room, where she gave way to tears. If you word."—Translated from the George went to Paris.

French for Cincinnati Post.

the result was that Marcelle was sur-Then he said to George: "Be a good prised the next morning by a loving let-George was about to leave when Mar-celle reopened the scene and raised her The letters came with perfect regularity each month, but with no poste had killed the other man I could mark. Marcelle discussed this point understand, but when he is the wounded with Cyrille, who watched one night to

M. de Saint-Juirs, knowing her obsti-nacy, then said "Very well. You will opened the door of the little blue salon to carry the letter she saw M. de. Saint-Juirs, George de Sernay and Mar-But now Marcelle speke: "If, my celle, who was half laughing, half cry-The young people dropped before her

"But it is all wrong," said M. de in your hands and bless us."

Saint-Juirs. "Yet I had sworn, you rogues," said

the forest, hughing and joking.

through the forest.

The young men rode past her into
"Now, cousin," said the young man,
"Now, cousin," said the young man,
"I was, monsieur."
"I was, monsieur."
"We were als, my friend

gardens were dilapidated, but the in- "1 do not receive personal lessons, rior of the castle was still very beau-monsteur." ful. Mme. de Saint-Juirs had died : "It is a when her daughter Marcelle was three need them.
years old. Her sister Herisson had "You are an insolent person." been her own. Mile. Herisson had never himself and said, between his teeth: cared to marry. She was very plous. M. de Saint-Juirs because years before | Card: were exchanged, the seconds sigh of relief. he fought a duel in the garden behind conferred, swords were chosen and the

"Well, you two converse about it and "If I am not mistaken, you were the

by the points. He presented them to ready eyed it suspiciously-he told that with a tranquil courage said in a hollow

said at last angrily: "Do you deny it, monsieur?" 'No. madame.

Marcelle threw a last look at her lover